Monday Evening, July 26, 1852

We do not presume that the London Times he was compelled to leave his team in order brandy would not begin to extinguish; it took and other tory papers of Great Britain to defend himself. His team ran off and a brandy smasher, or some other equal pothem and record their sayings. The Times Efforts were made to discover the perpetra- and we are entirely convinced that chewing

Mr. Pierce is a free-trade man, advocating measures designed to build up British manufactures at the expense of our own, and thus bringing the pauper labor of Great Britain into competition with the free labor of America. Hence the interest manifested by the Times, and its appeal to the Irish in America to support the free-trade party.

it don't appear to know much about him. It as the earth revolves on its axis. It says:

"General Scott's notoriety dates principally from the Mexican campaign, which has already given one President to the United States in the person of Gen. Zachary

It will probably be of some service to the newspaper press of England, to send over to them, and especially a copy to the London Times, an edition of the last war with Great Britain. They will learn something in that book of which they appear to be ignorant .-They will find that Gen. Scott was somewhat "notorious" about thirty-four years before the Mexican War, especially in the dominions of Her Britanic Majesty. And they will also learn from the Irishmen who were soldiers of the American army, that General Scott was "notorious" enough and strong enough to save them from death, even at the expense of one of Britain's favorite theories. If this does not satisfy the Times, in power there, struck it out. it will please read further on, accounts of skirmishes and battles at Fort Erie, at Chippewa, at Lundy's Lane, and at some other there, still retains it. less important points, and if he is not vet satisfied, he can consult some of the veteran British officers and soldiers who had practi-Scott's notoriety.

A Locoroco Victory .-- At the close of a long article in the Circleville Watchman upon the prospects of Locofocoism, is the following paragraph:-

"In the whole range of democratic victo-

Buchanan and Marcy, the old fogies of Lo- So says the Circleville Herald. cofocoism, is the noblest of all victories, more significant than any yet achieved over the Whig party or any other party. Poor ington correspondent of the Statesman charg- wolf has ever been the pest of sheep growers tion of the spoils of office." old horses! Let them die! But to have Lo- es the Whig party with buying up all crea- in the prairie West, but the construction of cofoco papers exulting over their graves, this tion, "the rest of mankind," and the Demois outrageous. Past services, it seems to us, cratic party, to insure the election of Gen. devoted almost exclusively for the benefit of the party and to the distribution of the spoils. Scott. The writer seems to feel that the farmers have no occasion to herd thire the farmers have no oc should have spared their remains this indig- from under the party, and he proceeds to whistle of the locomotive being a sufficient

lowing anecdote is related by the New York bought up. Even the price paid for the Times:-

When General Scott was preparing to take passage homeward from Vera Cruz, in ceeds order to show their high appreciation of his abors, the persons in au rity there, as well as the rest of the population, urged him to take the largest and best ship in the harbor, for the passage of himself and staff. He positively refused.

"No," said he, "I will not take one of those vessels. Soon my gallant comrades, who have shared with me the dangers of the battle, will be here, and if I take one of those vessels, at least one or two regiments returning to their homes, must brave the pestilence that I may be comfortably accommodated. No," said he, "a small vessel that can accommodate myself and staff, must be provided, and what we lack in comfort will and affixed Federal influence." having considered the welfare of our com-

There was a small brig in the harbor named Petersburgh, Captain Wilson, master, of dental specimens.

A TRUE IRISHMAN .-- At the last St. Pat-

"Protection to American Industry-The oppression to Ireland. Let us have a high tariff, high enough to exclude the importation of ALL British manufactures."

The appeal of the London Times to the Irish, to remember England kindly when twenty years, and now talk about conscience." they came to America, make money and pur-

controversy into which he has brought him- were but slightly burned. self with the Scott boys. The following is just to hand:

"Sonny, where is your father!" "Father's dead, sir."

Joe Ducklin, and dosen't be my mother any longer, cause she's got 'nough to do to 'tend to his young 'uns.'

Smart boy, here's a dime for you."

"Why, by tellin' big yarns to greeny's like

you, at a dime a pop. FRIGHTERED IS TO INSARITY.—Miss Carelle Whitney, of Nantucket, while walking through Purchase street, New Bedford, Mass. a few evenings since, was overtaken by an idiot known as "Bate," who placed his hands upon her shoulders, and uttered some incoherent words, which alarmed Miss Whitney so much that the immediately finited, and has since become insane.

State elections take place in August, this father that our difficulties are increasing with Mexico so rapidly, that a "burst one of \$100,000 to the State convention at September 19. The indians are being slowly removed to be extinct, but he is now recoverable and subscribed \$1,000 each in stock.

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Hennick, living a few miles west of this a sharp shot at tobacco. The editor, who is city, was passing home on Saturday evening an amusing fellow, speaks thue: last, he was attacked in the neighborhood of "We remember vividiy and well, in he a portion of the men laboring upon the

THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE AND GEN. SCOTT. should it devote itself directly to the work tors have "given him up," which is just what The Times don't like Gen. Scott so well, event would yet take place about as surely dicted for horse-stealing.

"What did you hang that cat for, Isaac!"

Old Chippewa has not yet been defeated in all the battles he has fought, from that of Lundy's Lane to that of Baltimore; and the Ides of November will see him win another than he has ever 'licked' either the British or the Greasers."

That don't sound much like that paragraph published by a Locofoco paper in this weeks. city, two weeks since. But that's nothing

RELIGIOUS TEST .- Last week's Eagle said that North Carolina had a clause in her constitution prohibiting Catholics from holding office, and asked whether Mr. Graham had Pierce had in New Hampshire. The Chicago Journal answers the query in a few

"North Carolina originally had such a clause in her constitution, but the Whig party, of which Mr. Graham is a leader, being

"New Hampshire also had such a clause in

ORATORY .- On the 4th of August, Hon-T. Ewing of this city, Hon. Bellamy Storer followed with a 'Bungtown' copper. cal experience of that which established of Cincinnati, and Luke Douglas, Esq., of Chillicothe, deliver addresses before the Literary Societies of Kenyon College. It will prove a magnificent entertainment.

A HUGE SWINDLER .- Mr. Ramsey, a subcontractor on the Railroad, near Circleville. has decamped for parts unknown, after drawries, that which was achieved at Baltimore, ing some \$2,500. He was largely in debt to Mackinaw boats, consisting of 1035 bales on Saturday, the 5th of June, is probably stone masons, merchants, clothing men, &c. and 349 loose buffalo rodes. The mountain now they have to bear with them, and unthe noblest and most significant." It is significant. The triumph over Case, very little of the \$2,500 had been paid out

RAW-HEAD AND BLOODY-BONES .- A Wash-GENERAL SCOTT'S HUMANITY .- The ful- Democrat, and the 'Abolitionists,' are all

"a tale to unfold, whose lightest word Would harrow up the soul," &c.

"Will not the aim be by these moneyed after nightfall. men, to mislead and buy up all the laborers, cierks, and contractors, and all others they can, of those thousands now engaged on railroads and other public constructions!

"Take these things into consideration and then tell me--is the Ohio Democracy capable of withstanding and successfully resisting all these, backed up as they will be by an old, staid

to your own estimate of your political brethren, they couldn't stand it.

AN "ASTONISHED MAN." -- Gen Pierce one hundred and sixty tons. He sailed in her. But she contained the seeds of yellow fever. In three days the pestilence broke out, and Scott was seized with the disease, out, and Scott was seized with the disease.

As "Astonished man" once in his and the Rev. Dr. Armstrong's—going up in that city.

The occasion of his astonishment is related somewhat in this way. It as Extensive Farmer.—The Eaton (Md.) which threatened his existence for a time. - was while John A twood was on the anxious Star says that Col. Edward Lloyd, of Talbot feelings are numerous; these are but acci- night and day to convince him that he was a near four hundred-some nine or ten farmsrick's relebration in Albany, John Castigan, purpose. While the reverend gentleman quantity of corn, beside various other valua naturalized citizen, gave the following was undergoing one of these skinning proing in a whining, don't hurt me tone-"Gin'ral, I have been a conscientious Demomost legitimate and effectual punishment we can inflict on John Bull, for his tyranny and much. The Ger eral could not stand it. He was an astonished man. Eyeing his victim with a smile of contempt, and shaking his dexter at him, he exclaimed-"Why, you d-old fool you, you have been a Democrat

chase British manufactures, don't appear to On the 14th inst., at the mines of J. & R. | County arrived at New York, during her ab-Carter, at Tamaqua, Pa., a train of five cars In Luck.—The Circleville Herald learns full keg of refined powder had been placed, that John Brunner, son of Capt. Brunner of and 14 miners had taken their position in the at a foreign station, and is without a parallel see elected to this distinguished position than that place, returned a few days since after a first two cars, proceeding to their work in in the history of our navy. with him \$4000 in gold, which he made by hard digging. He can afford to take rest, der had been placed, when just upon entertwo years absence in California. He brings the mines. Several of them had their lamps ing the mouth of the drift, the powder ignit-dry, and then spread it all over with thin ed from a spark from one of the lamps, and batter, and lay it in a deep dish with sticks his last issue he is terribly agitated for fear the men were severely injured, two or three crusted upon the flesh side and set it away that some older heads are interfering in the of them, it is feared, fatally. The others to cool. You will find it very delicious, but

Mon Law in Jackson County, Ia .- On the night of the 3d inst, a company of about THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR. - De Bow's Sonny, where is your father!"

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Father's dead, sir."

Have you any mother!"

Yes, I had one, but she's got married to the sir in the might of the country wards and administer.

The Revolutionary war.—De nows and had established a custom nouse, to levy and had collect taxes from the traders; that they had taken from Mr. Thomas Biggs \$400 worth of goods, and \$300 from Don Jose which is specie, was \$135,193,703. This was paid in specie, was \$135,193,703. This was paid in continental paper money at a great displacement of the situation of the southern Democrated the country war. Pley kill them two of goods, and \$300 from Don Jose which is good worth of goods, and \$300 from Don Jose which is good worth of goods, and \$300 from Don Jose which is good worth of goods, and \$300 from Don Jose which is good worth of goods, and \$300 from Don Jose which is good worth of goods, and \$300 from Don Jose which had taken from Mr. Thomas Biggs \$400 worth of goods, and \$300 from Don Jose which had taken from Mr. Pley kill them two of the southern Democrated to be provided to the country war, estimated in continental paper money at a great displaced worth of goods, and \$300 from Don Jose worth of goods, and \$300 from Don Jose which had taken from Mr. Thomas Biggs \$400 worth of goods, and \$300 from Don Jose which had taken from Mr. Pley kill the has been "trying to count the worth of goods, and \$300 from Don Jose worth of goods, and \$300 f ing a full dose of hickory timber tea, with a previous to July, 1799, was \$300,000,000. request that he should leave the country ten days, or the dose would be repeated, he GEN. Scorr's commission, as Major-Gen-"That's ye, sir, that's the way I gets my was released. Mr. Rush's offence was ral by brevet, is dated July 25, 1814, and was that of harboring his son, James Madison conferred by President Madison, "for his diswithin 20 miles of Fort Atkinson, where was to be shipped for the Ohio Company, in Rush, whom they had lynched a short time tinguished services in the successive conflicts there are United States troops, but in such beforer The most unkind cut of all was, that of Chippewa and Niagara, and for his unia day or two before the last lynching took form gallantry and good conduct as an off-place, young Rush fell out with his father cer in said army."

ENGLISH INTERPREDENCE IN ELECTIONS .- railroad. Stones were thrown at him and hour, and with a devilieh sort of thirst mere tors of the deed, but thus far without avail superinduced morbid thirst, and drinking exgether unprovoked. Such conduct will not er, and resolved to bring about total abatibe tolerated by the citizens of this county, nance from every article the use of which and the sooner the guilty parties are kept could be abused to the injury or destruction quiet or exposed, the better will it be for all of the user, we would begin by prohibiting the cultivation of tobacco.

A LITTLE FUS .- A western editor, in of preventing Gen. Scott's election, that his bail did two years ago, when he was in-

He had tifty marks immeetiny, marm. mediately put down against his name.

A Frenchman went into Brighton's, and made fortnight," "Fortnight!" ejaculated the barkeeper, "don't you wish it now!"-"Now, yes, sar: but not fortnight-not two

When a Chinaman is sworn, he breaks a nothing is broken except-the onth. What constitutes a gentleman! disposes of it in one line, thus-"A

Simon says when men marry now-a-days, labored as hard to have it abolished as Mr. they get more whalebone than woman, and more coffee bags than "tin."

the city of New York, who was spending an evening in a country tavern, cast about him for some amusement. Feeling secure in the possession of the most money, he made the following offer:

her constitution, and the Locofoco party, of man in the room. The one who holds out which Mr. Pierce is a leader, being in power the longest shall take the whole and treat "I'll do it said an old farmer. The Cock-

> "Go on," said the cockney.
> "I wont," said the farmer, "take the whole and treat the crowd.

FROM THE MOUSTAINS .- The Steamer St. Ange arrived at Louis on Wednesday last, from the Missouri, bringing Messrs. Sarpy and Beauvois and a large number of mountain men, in the employ of P. Chouteau, Jr. & Co. She had on board the cargo of four and for stone, and the presumption is that men report the Missouri low and many of the less they are greatly improved by attending marks; ow water in this stream may be expected during the coming summer and fall months.

> railroads is likely to drive the o.d sheep stealers from their old haunts. The Chicago Tribune states that since the tracks of the

Democrat is named, viz: fifteen thousand dollars! Cheap enough.

Inight, was run against by a three story house his fitness for great trusts. The first gleam commercial policy of England. We were which was chasing a lamp post up canal of light that shot across the gloomy horizon subservient to some but the British Lords, lars! Cheap enough.

But worst of all, and here the writer proBut worst of all, and here the writer prostreet. On coming to be thus reasoned with himself: "Is that mud (hiccup) or is it brains! last war with Great Britain distinct from the himself: "Is that mud (hiccup) or is it brains! The rascally Whigs are going to "buy up" that's all." When we left, he was trying to the rank and file of Democracy itself! Hear persuade a free stone stoop that it was uncon-If it's brains' I'm slightly dead, (hiccup)

capital of \$100,000, to be called the "New sawing and splitting it by machinery.

he repaid by the satisfaction we will have in ed, we would do it by saying that according man Reformed congregation, corner of 29th street and 5th avenue, N. Y., are building a church to cost \$100,000, and another on 7th other magnificent churches-Trinity Chapel

fool to quit the Democracy and join the Ab- about 6,000 acres of land, including timber olitionists. He laid him over the hot coals, land, raises annually between 30,000 and 40, turned him over, busted him-but all to no 000 bushels of wheat, and a much larger

IMMENSE FREIGHT TRAIN .- One of the largest freight trains that has ever been Billy Patterson!" drawn over any road, came into Detroit over the Central Railroad on Thursday morning. It was composed of 76 cars, and there were nearly 300 tons freight. It was drawn by a single one of their very powerful locomotives. The train was a little over a quarter of a mile in length.

GREAT REVIVAL ON BOARD THE PRIGATE INDEPENDENCE .- This noble ship, which re- Judge, by the Whig Convention, says:

too rich for dyspeptics. So says one of our agricultural exchanges.

will have much influence upon our cites, the escaped with but slight injury. tobacco drouth. It was thew and drink, the escaped with but slight injury. drink and chew, alternately through the day; lature took this class of crimes from the just of 1843, of which Isaac Hill was the edirisdiction of the above Court. but unforte- tor:-"As far as the general interests of the Mr. Hennick is one of our most quiet and cited to chewing. So thoroughly satisfied are nately torgot to pass a law regulating the ... Frank Pierce commenced law business Union and its relations with ourselves are peaceable citizens and the attack was altounion and its relations with ourselves are peaceable citizens and the attack was altounion and its relations with ourselves are peaceable citizens and the attack was altounion and its relations with ourselves are peaceable citizens and the attack was altounion and its relations with ourselves are peaceable citizens and the attack was altounion and its relations with ourselves are peaceable citizens and the attack was altounion and its relations with ourselves are peaceable citizens and the attack was altounion and its relations with ourselves are peaceable citizens and the attack was altounion and its relations with ourselves are peaceable citizens and the attack was altounion and its relations with ourselves are peaceable citizens and the attack was altounion and its relations with ourselves are peaceable citizens and the attack was altounion and its relations with ourselves are peaceable citizens and the attack was altounion and its relations with ourselves are peaceable citizens and the attack was altounion and its relations with ourselves are peaceable citizens and the attack was altounion and its relations with ourselves are peaceable citizens and the attack was altounion and its relations with ourselves are peaceable citizens and the attack was altounion and its relations with ourselves are peaceable citizens and the attack was altounion and its relations with ourselves are peaceable citizens and the attack was altounion and its relations with ourselves are peaceable citizens and the attack was altounion and its relations with ourselves are peaceable citizens and the attack was altounion and its relations with ourselves are peaceable citizens and the attack was altounion and its relations with ourselves are peaceable citizens and the attack was altounion and its relations with ourselves are peaceable citizens and the attack was altounion and the attack was altounion and the torney General.

THE NEW YORK TRIBURE AND GER. SCOTT.

speaking of a contemporary who is down est on the State debt, for which the same it was not until the close of the year 1827, who were distressed in mind as well as body.

The New York Tribune admits that with the "fever and shakes," says the doc- body of intelligent gentlemen had failed to that the sterling old patriot broke away from he would always have some kind and good that the sterling old patriot broke away from he would always have some kind and good that the sterling old patriot broke away from he would always have some kind and good that the sterling old patriot broke away from he would always have some kind and good that the sterling old patriot broke away from he would always have some kind and good that the sterling old patriot broke away from he would always have some kind and good that the sterling old patriot broke away from he would always have some kind and good that the sterling old patriot broke away from he would always have some kind and good that the sterling old patriot broke away from he would always have some kind and good that the sterling old patriot broke away from he would always have some kind and good that the sterling old patriot broke away from he would always have some kind and good that the sterling old patriot broke away from he would always have some kind and good that the sterling old patriot broke away from he would always have some kind and good that the sterling old patriot broke away from he would always have some kind and good the sterling old patriot broke away from he would always have some kind and good the sterling old patriot broke away from he would always have some kind and good the sterling old patriot broke away from he would always have some kind and good the sterling old patriot broke away from he would always have some kind and good the sterling old patriot broke away from he would always have some kind and good the sterling old patriot broke away from he would always have some kind and good the sterling old patriot b provide.

We can never refer back to the proceed- son." "What did you hang that cat for, Isaac!" ings of last winter without wondering how asked the school-marm. The boy looked such a body of men could have been gather-up, and with a grave look, answered—"For ed together. Had the entire Locofoco party of Ohio been put into a hat and shook up that in supporting Pierce they are support-and then the requisite number of members ing a "degenerate son" who "assisted the have been in the army many years; and of large field, and with infinite greater case usked for a glass of brandy and water, "not selected at random, it would not have been possible to have selected a set who could honor a man whose "pernicious influence" MAN—give me General Winfield Scott. have performed as little good or done as helped to defeat Gen. Jackson when he first Washington, July 10, 1852. L. P. J. possible to have selected a set who could much harm. Admitting they had sufficient ran for the Presidency !- Albany Journal. talent for the station, we must then suppose saucer. When a Louis Napoleon swears, that the interests of the State were entirely The London Times says: man is one who has no business in the other hand, admitting that they had done in the electoral contest of this week, is the we are then constrained to believe these a- though no country is more interested in the THE QUIZ QUIZED .- A swell clerk, from It may have been either of these causes or a erto been carried on against the avowed o "I will drop money into the hat with any Indeed, during their longs ession, among statistics; and the country has only escaped the imposition of more restrictive duties by ney dropped in a quarter-the countryman ents, a result almost without parallel in the The triumph of the candidate of the Demohistory of Legislative bodies.

And worse than all, they are not yet dis lect another just such a body of men; but this country. tributaries almost without water. Extreme common schools the present summer, we shall only witness a continuation of the Wolves AND RAILROADS .- The prairie remedy" and another "essay on the distribu- people here who greedily espouse the Brit-

lard of Alabama, one of the most eloquent resentative of the opinions of Mr. Calhoun Whigs in that State or in the South, comes the Commercial policy of Great Britain!!!the farmers have no occasion to herd thire up manfully to the support of General Scott. What a blessed, glorious privilege! When

gnash his teeth with vexation. He charges protection against wolves in all the region that the National Era, the Cleveland True of the neighborhood.

"Gen. Scott's brilliant mintary career is to be regarded in two aspects: it establishes his claim upon the gratitude of the American hibited even the making of a hob nail.— Smithers, on going home the other people for faithful services, and illustrates Then we were truly "practical allies" of the (hiccup)! If it's mud I'm mortally 'toxicated. sword of Scott; and his brilliant victories scending enough to elect Pierce, and return stitutional to leave awning posts out of doors elling along the track of Cortez until he policy. With Gen. Jackson, we think it is capital of that Republic, may be regarded as icanized in our ideas of policy." A New Spectuation .- A company is one of the most heroic series of brilliant and now forming in New York city, with a successful actions, without a single reverse, which history presents to our view in ancient York Wood Fuel Company." The founders or modern times. He governed the exten-of this enterprise propose to take a large sive regions subjugated by his arms with lot with a water front, near or in the city, to a wisdom which demonstrated his fitness for buy wood by the cargo and prepare it for use, trusts demanding the highest administrative abilities. His functions as the ruler of Mexcivil duties, for it was a blended civil and po-

litical power which was entrusted to him." avenue, to cost \$16,000. There are also two at-arms," in the House of Representatives extent and importance, we presume, to that the other day, it leaked out through Mr. of any lawyer of his age in Ohio. But a Meade of Virginia, that the letter of Capt. man may be ever so learned a lawyer, and Scott of that State interrogating Mr. Pierce ever so eloquent an advocate, and yet lack upon certain slavery question, was received the essential qualities of a good Judge. He The examples of his generous and humane seat. Gen. Pierce used to labor with him county, with his own servants—numbering during that gentleman's absence and opened faculties of perception and analysis which by his partner who replied that Mr. P. was separate the true from the false, no matter not a candidate for the Presidency. Now, he how artfully mixed, bringing order out of the is a candidate, and we predict that the people of this country will be as long waiting remarkable degree, making his eminently for a reply to the following questions as they what is understood by a fudicial mind. have been laboring to discover "who struck

"Where is Gen. Pierce's letter!" "Where is the letter of General Pierce's Dayton Gazette. partner!"

COMPLIMESTARY .-- The Dayton Empire, the

Mr. Haines is a gentleman of fine legal sence was the scene of a glorious revival of attainments and a most estimable citizen .was started into the drift. In the first car a religion, and she returned with over a hun- Should a Whig be elected next fall, there is Mr. II.

INDIAN TROUBLES ON THE PLAINS .- A letter from the Plains, in the St. Louis Union, the county. states that the Camanche Indians had congregated in large numbers on the Arkansas, his best oxen, for them to eat. They said well be nailed to the counter. that they intended to wait for Major Fitzpatrick until next moon, and then if he had within 20 miles of Fort Atkinson, where few numbers that they are not able to protect themselves.

OF The Repolver, a Mississippi paper, fires Tuesday Evening, July 27, 1859 FRANKLIN PIERCE ASSISTING THE FEDER- A SOLDIER'S GRATITUDE -The writer of Fight and Fight Fight Fight and Fight F INFORTAST DECISION—The Last LegislaThe "Democracy" of Franklin Pierce is the Democratic party; but in that party Gen.

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Scott stands in but little need of true friends.

Mr. Peters' by several persons, supposed to years of sin and shame, when we defiled our that by recent decisions in Ross and Frank- "Federalist," and used his influence against Hundreds and thousands of them are ready mouth with the vile, fifthy, disgusting and deadly narcotic, we were dry about every eral Pugh, the Court of Common Pleas has Our authority for this startling piece of ineral Pugh, the Court of Common Pleas has Our authority for this startling piece of in- tude and affection for him. - Washington no jurisdiction in that class of crimes not telligence, is Isaac Hill, the old Ajax of punishable in the penitentiary or not requir- New Hampshire Democracy. The follow- spoke of an incident that occurred in the will have much influence upon our clee-; done considerable damage to the harness and tent dram of diluted hellfire, to quench the ing indictment by the grand jury. Under ing paragraph is taken by the Hartford slope of the hill in Cerro Gordo. We started tobacco drouth. It was chew and drink, the "glorious new Constitution." the Legisdrink and chew, alternately through the day; the course of a day or two the sick belonging to the course of a day or two the course of a day o

now, is for the Probate Judge to take the made the old gentleman so far non-commit-scott, with one or other of his aids, making and aggressions. For fishermen to attempt the most minute inquiries into the state of to resist English frigates, that could blow a responsibility, and this is advised by the At-It will be remembered that the same advice was given ir regard to paying the interest on the State debt, for which the same

A PRACTICAL ALLY OF GREAT BRITAIN .-

forgotten by men bent upon hunting down .The primary question for the United every Whig officer in the State. On the States in this election, as it is for ourselves their duties "to the best of their abilities," national sanction and inviolable establishbilities were of a nature calculated to occu- adoption and extension of those principles py very little room in a man's upper story. than the American Union, the fight has hithmixture of both which is very probable, but Fillmore's messages and Mr. Corwin's recertain it is that no body of men was ever re- ports have continued to avow protectionis ferred to with such contempt as the last Leg- doctrines worthy to rank with Lord Granby's islature has met with from the people of Ohio. political economy, and Mr. G. F. Young' their multitude of acts and speeches, there is the fact that the present American Governscarcely a single one which appears to have ment has never possessed a majority on these met with the approbation of their constitu- questions in the House of Representatives. cratic party, brought forward by the men of the South, will secure, probably for ever, the ascension of liberal commercial principles, solved. If they had only adjourned sine die, and if Lord Derby should next year be disinstead of adjourning over; if they had not pused to take the American tariff for his model, we have little doubt that it will serve held on to the honors and the four dollars per to remove the last illusions of the protective day, with such tenacity, the people of Ohio system from his mind. In this respect, and on might find some little consolation in the this point, we take Gen. Pierce to be a fair rephope that it would scarcely be possible to se resentative of Mr. Calhoun, and, as such, a valuable practical ally to the commercial policy of

Upon this the Ohio State Journal re-

"Now let the American citizen read that concluding sentence, and blush for his counevil-a second edition of "laws without a try, when he reflects that we have so many ish policy, and insist on our government playing into their hands. Mr. Pierce is Scorr IN ALABAMA .- Hon. H. W. Hill nominated by the South. He is a fair repwe were colonies, and when England legis-"Gen. Scott's brilliant military career is lated for us, it took precisely the same views his claim upon the gratitude of the American hibited even the making of a hob nail .planted his country's standard upon the high time we had become a little more Amer-

DANIEL A. HAYNES Esq.-The nomination of this gentleman for the office of Supreme Judge, by the Whig State Convention, is received here with the utmost satisfaction, not by the Whigs alone, but by all who know him either as a lawyer or a citizen. High as is the position which he occupies at the Bar, we are satisfied that on the Bench ico devolved upon him the most important he would acquire still greater and more widely spread distinction. His knowledge of the law is most thorough and comprehen-REPLYING BY PROXY .- During a "passage- sive; and hence, with fine powers as an admust, in addition, possess those peculiar

The nomination could not have fallen up on a man worthier the honor, and we feel very confident that a majority of the people application of the veto power. Does the will ratify what the Convention has done. — Republic require to be told that there is a de-

65-The conduct of Mr. Cass, Mr. Felch and other Lacofocos, in practically abjuring the Pierce-and-King, Locofoco anti-improve-Democratic paper in that place, in speaking ment dogma, in their course, on Thursday, of the nomination of Mr. Haines for Supreme toward the Saut de Ste Marie canal, shows up the consistency of tasse time-serving demagogues in a bright light. They go against the general principle, when no personal advantage is to be gained; but they unblushclimb upon the Whig platform," and talk about the nationality of such and such works, if, forsooth, they or their immediate constituents are interested! - Sci. Gaz.

REVOLT IN OLD BUTLER .- A considerable number of the democracy of "Old Butler," with John K. Wilson at their head, have retion sentiments at a public meeting held in fused to swallow the Pierce and King nomcredulity of our neighbor of the Eagle and in the cars more or less. About one-half of fully done, take off the skin and batter the fugitive slave law.

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> (C) Prentice is incorrigible. His disease s growing worse and worse, diurnally. Just

"EXPORTATION OF SHORT-HORRS.-The Lienot arrived, they would let no train pass .- erpool Journal says :- A splendid assortment America. They were purchased by Messrs. Watts and Renick, from the celebrated herds
of Messrs. Scott, Wood, Thornton and Welook for Pierce in Mexico.—Det. Adv.

Telegraph.

Sin:-In my last communication to you, I

in his opposition to John Q. Adams; he the different non-commissioned officers and were folly; the only reliance the fisherman federal lawyers" of New Hampshire to de- all the generals that I have served underfeat Old Hickory. Will the "Old Guard" for all the qualities that adorn or make a

WASHINGTON, July 10, 1852. L. P. J. What a proud, haughty, tyrannical man Gen. Scott must be !!!

(For the Daily Gazette.) Scott Song. AIR-Uncle Ned. Oh! I heard of a man who was born in Yan

kee State, Where puddings and pies are the go; Who once upon a time as the papers now

Went to fight in the wars of Mexico; And take down the cider & the gourd. He's the very safest man whom no bullets

Then he mounts his old horse and straps on his gun, And his sword to his side he makes tight;

When he sees not, he meets not the foe.

When the cannons smoke and roar and the First he sickens, then he faints at the sight. Then take up, &c.

This very same warrior when he was a young Gave a boy whom he never saw before; I copper to invest in a stick of candy-oh, And the boy shed no tears any more: Then take up, &c.

If he was so very clever when he was so very young, He'd give now at least half a cent; And be very well assured that his claims very strong, To be made in the end President. Then take up, &c.

Oh! I heard too of one who "was some" at Lundy's Lane, Who would fight, not faint at the foe; Who never cocked musket, but he took the And dealt all around a death blow.

Then hand down the muskets the swo-o-o-rd For as sure as guns we will make him Pres-For the hero was ne'er beaten yet.

Then shout lond his name throughout the whole land. And blest be forever his lot: For the soldier deserves the civic command. That soldier we know too is SCOTT.

Then hand down, &c. Alk-Nelly Bly. oys, ho boys, listen to my la I'll sing a song, not very long, Twill be of Chippewa; Then join ye all, both great and small And let the chorus be:-The hero of old Chippewa

At Lundy's Lane, amid the slain, And at Niagara too. He met the foe, he dealt a blow And all their hoats o'er-threw Then join, &c His noble form, amid the storm,

Who President will be.

Foremost there appeared: Among his men, no soldier then, The sword or bullet feared. Then join, &c And even now, upon his brow. He hears the scars alone:

He freely gave his blood to save The land of Washington. Then join, &c. Great Hero rest, within each breast, For there, thy home shall be; Each bosom bare, will ever share, The me mory of thee.

Then join, &c. SEVERE BLOW WITH A FLAIL .- The Republic is anxious for the election of a Democratic President in order that he may arres the profligate legislation of Congress, by the cided democratic majority in each branche

legislation, its own friends are responsible for it .- Buff. Com. ANTI-PAINTING CLUB .- The "dissenters" of the Loco-Foco party in Syracuse are forming an "Anti-Fainting Club." They say that they have heretofore acted with the Loco-Poco party, but will do so no longer, at least not till they can nominate something better than a "confectionary candidate." This is another touch of "Loco Harmony!"-There are many such instances.

of Congress, and if there has been profligate

INFORMATION WANTED .- A poor emigrant mother, who is now in the Emigrant Office Buffalo in destitute circumstances, is desirous of obtaining information of her two sons, Patrick McGlynn and John McGlynn, formerly from the county of Roscommon, Ire- refusing to answer her mother when spoken land. They are supposed to be in the State to, she found, after sitting dumpishly in the mation will be gratefully received at the Buf- bad conduct, that she was unable to utter or falo Emigrant office.

A VALUABLE Dog .- The St. Louis Intelligencer says that a beautiful and massive silver collar has been placed on the neck of speak, when her friends became alarmed Messrs, Francis & Watson's Newfoundland and consulted several physicians. After dog, which a few days since, rescued from a week had passed she awoke one morning drawning, in the river opposite that city, and found herself again in speaking order.

Mr. Barron and a little boy whom he was endeavoring to save:

JUST SO. SQUIRE .-"They may talk about Scott, now, if they way, to be shipped for the Ohio Company, in like; but look out for Plerce after the battle is fought!"-National Bemocrat. The soldiers say that was just the time to

ness on the part of Mr. Bull's subjects, and "fish or fight" is its motto. The Union of ousiness of that place, which will follow the order of the British authorities, says:

"Why our government has so long neg-lected this matter, or why they do not now our company and regiment came on to Jala-pa.

It was my duty (as often as my other du-set all their hounds to pursue one poor netives to action, till the whole country is a-larmed. A war with England is not an event the pernicious influence of his dangerous remark to make. His visits upon such oc- to be desired, but should it ever come, we casions were of necessity short, but, though shall hear no more of British lines, real or This item in Pierce's life is not given in short, always sweet to the poor soldier. That constructive, on this continent. There are

> "THE CRY IS STILL THEY COME."-We have given the names of several of Gen. Scott's old companions in arms, who have hitherto acted with the Locofoco party, but who now avow their determination to vote for Gen. Scott. Another instance has come under observation. The Whigs of Whitestown, Oneida county, held a meeting on the evening of the 16th. At that meeting a Club was formed and afterwards, Mr. A. K. Marsh responded to the call by declaring that he was and always had been a Democrat. He had always voted that ticket, but was determined now to vote for Scott. He had served under him in Mexico, and Scott had raised him up with his own hand as he lay wounded upon the field. Mr. M. continued at some length to speak of the noble and generous character of Gen. Scott, and Then hang up the musket a the swo-o-o-rd his remarks were listened to with much pleasure, and elicited frequent and hearty ap-

> > men in all parts of the Union, whose admiration of their venerable Captain will lead them again to his victorious Banner. The beart of the Nation is with those who have periled their lives and shed their blood in its defence .- Alb. Jour.

Or The Statesman thinks the celebration of the anniversary of the battle of Chippewa and Lundy's Lane, at Niagara, are "patent tricis degrading to the character of intelligent The atrocious sentiment is worthof special remembrance. It is worthy the free trade British, tory source from whence it emenates. It is not surprising, however, that a paper and a party, that are playing hands of British capitalists and trainto the ders, and hitching our country as a tail to the British kite, should thus attempt to repress and sneer at the patriotic sentiments hat such a celebration would produce. The British did not think it in good taste for Gen. Scott to flog them so severely, during the war, and the Statesmen, from equally patriotic motives, thinks it degrading to remember those splendid achievements of American valor. What a shame and disgrace to call such a man an American citizen!!-O. S.

Journal. PROGRESS OF THE MAINE LIQUOR LAW .-The law prohibiting the sale of liquors in Then hand down the fiddle & the how; Rhode Island went into effect on Monday.-The Mayor of Providence, however, has issued a circular, informing individuals who have been engaged in the traffic, and have liquors remaining on hand,"that if they make request to that end they will be indulged in a few days time, to enable them to send such liquors out of the State, but no sale of such liquors within the State will be winked at or allowed." To-day the law goes into effect in Massachusetts, and we notice by the Boston papers that, during the last few days, an immense business has been carried on in the liquor trade in that city, in consequence of the number of persons laying in a large supply. In Providence, R. I., it is estimated that \$100,000 worth has been secured to be used in families. All descriptions of kegs, jugs and decanters were bro't into requisition .- Balt. Sun.

Correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune. BOLTING IN TENNESSEE .- Washington, July 20.-C-tells a good story about Brown low's Flibustier Meeting at Knoxville. It was called as a Mass Meeting, assembled, duly organized, and six orators made speech es against Scott-nobody in his favor; and when they came to "take the sense of the meeting,' there were just six votes against Scott; and three of these subsequently made Scott speeches at a Ratification Meeting.

C. W. protests that the very men who solemnly promised to stand by him to the death against Scott have been bought up! He received a Tennessee paper the other day, containing an account of a Scott Meeting in his district, which was a trial to his pietyfor three of the six, who had promised him that they would die in the last ditch opposing Scott, had been making Ratification Speeches, and two of the other three were Vice Presidents! He says human nature has ceased to be trustworthy. Yours,

TROUBLE AMONG THE PAWNEES .- A letter from Fort Larimie, says that on the 15th, when near the frontier, an emigrant party of up-wards of 100 men strong, were attack in the open prairie by about 60 mounted Indians of the Pawnee tribe. A skirmish ensued, when the Indians were driven off, with loss on their part of three killed and five wounded, and of the emigrants two mortally wounded, Mr. Barger and Mr. Carpenter, both of South Bend, Indiana. After this attack about two or three days, they overtook another party waiting reinforcements, when they received information that a company of English, five teams in all, were missing; a party, after diligent search, finding only traces of their wagons near a slough or swamp. It is supposed they were all mur-dered by the Indians and their teams sto-

len. A CURIOUS CASE is related by the Troy Budget of a girl in that city losing her speech for a whole week. Being disobedient, and articulate a word! Her friends did not take particular notice of her for a couple of days, supposing she was kept up in her pet. Finally she wrote down that she could not

HEALTH OF NEW YORK .- There was an alarming increase in the number of deaths in New York city during last week. According to the report of the city Inspector there were 466, as increase of 134 on the number of the previous week. The mortality was chiefly among children, of whom 340 died under ten years of age. Of these